THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1859.

The arrival of the clipper ship Daring, on the 24th, 16 day San Francisco, placed us in receipt of our New York mail ov. 5. This vessel is chartered to load guano at Baker's at \$12 50 per ton. Onling to the rough weather, she rame inside and anchored, but will proceed on her way to-day. erstand that when the Anglo Sexon was ready to sa from San Francisco for Honolulu (on the 2d inst.) with the mail on beard, she was offered, and accepted a charter to load wood fexican coast for England at £1, or £4.5 for the continent. The Shooting Star and John Frazer were taken up at the same terms. The clipper bark Comet would leave for this ship Milecutre, which sailed hence for San Francisco on the 11th of November, arrived over on the 7th of December, 25 days passage. The Architect, which sailed hence on the 16th, had not arrived up to the 8th of December on the 16th, had port via Hilo on the 15th, and will be due in a few days. The

The ship Leonidas, from Puget Sound, with .ull cargo of lun ber, the bark Josefa Allyon, from Callao, with cargo of guano and the small schooner Jeanaett, 18 tons, from San Francisco, have come in since our last issue. The two former are bound for China, and have put in for repairs. The latter is intended

for a coaster. Notice has been issued by C. C. Harris, Esq., Acting Consul for Peru, inviting proposals for the purchase of 150 tons of Chin-cha Island guano from the bark Josefa Allyon. The leak is said to be in her upper works, and is caused by her being too heavily loaded, on which account the captain wishes to dispose of a part of her cargo and lighten her.

Two whalers have been sold during the past week, both of hich will be withdrawn from the whaling business. One of them, the Ben. Rush, of Warren, was bought by Messrs. C. A. Williams & Co. for the sum of \$4,500. It is understood that she will follow the Bourditch to M'Kean's Island, and load guano for the United States. The bark Vernon, owned by a company at this port, P. S. Wilcox, agent, has been sold for \$3,500, to Capt.

T. King and Messrs. Gilman & Co. She will sail on Saturday for Lahaina, where a cargo of sweet potatoes awaits her, thence she will proceed to San Francisco, under command of Capt.

The departure of the Black Sea, for New Bedford, has been lelayed some days, owing to the strong southerly winds. She has a cargo valued at \$211,813, and will probably sail to-day. The mail from the East brings us advices of the departure of the clipper ship Syren, from Boston, for this port Oct. 31. She has a large and varied cargo, which will be found reported below. She would be followed by the bark D. Godfrey, to sail on the 6th to 8th of November. Should the Washington Allaton, now 190 days out, not arrive, these large cargoes will not more than supply the ordinary demands of trade.

We learn also that the insurance on the shipments per Fleet-wood, which vessel was bound for this port, but lost off Cape Horn, have been paid. No further news has been heard from her or of Captain Dale and the passengers, and the probability is that they are all lost. Those who remember Captain Hall ormerly master of the Saphronia, will regret to learn that he was among the lost. He chartered and loaded half the vessel for Tahiti, and it is supposed that he left the vessel in Captain

Business has been growing more dull as usual towards the close of the year, and is confined now mostly to the retail trade.

The preparations for the funeral of the Young Prince John Pitt Kinau, created some liveliness, but that being over, will be followed by a reaction. Those who are not acquainted with the facts, will be surprised at the prodigality of the natives in pre-paring for state funerals. One firm alone in Honolulu has sold for this purpose nearly four thousand dollars worth of mourning goods, and in one day its sales amounted to nearly \$000. The estate of the Prince, which is said to be very large, is understood to pay for the expenses of the funeral, which must amount to at SUGAR-The new crop from Kauai is beginning to come

though a little later than last season. The supply in the market is small, and held at 7½ for best quality.

MOLASSES—The Likoliko brought in 102 barrels from
the Chinese plantations at Hilo. Sales at 18c. including con

PULU-Dry, packed, worth 9j @ 10c. barrels sweet, and the Vernon about 2000 bbls. ditto. both lots

raised at Lahaina. The reputation of these is better at San Prancisco than any other of our island growth. They are said to be produced from the Tombez seed. SALT-The Frances Palmer takes about - tons, on own LUMBER-Ofall kinds abundant.

EXCHANGE-On San Francisco par. Eastern and Whalers bills I per cent. premium. Bank rates 21 premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Our services are to the 8th inst. The market for most of our

Our advices are to the 8th inst. The market for most of our staples remained unchanged. We make a few quotations:

SUGAR—Raw sugars are very dull. Light sales of Sandwich Islands at 5 @ 9½c. Sales of No. 1 China at 7½ @ 1½c. Sales of choice New Orleans at 10c. In refined eastern, there had been sales as low as 10½c. and from that figure to 11½c.

OIL—800 galls sperm sold at \$1 35.

MOLASSES—S. I. 32c; do. syrup 39c.

COUPER—Sales of Rio, which is about the quality of ordinary S. I., quoted at 17½ @ 17½c.

POTATORS—Irish \$1 25 @ \$1 40 per 100 lbs. Sweet, none

OATS-\$1 75, Barley \$1 50.
FLOUR-Very low; sales at \$5 @ \$6 50 for California. Hax-

New Berrown On Marker —The sperm oil market as we have before stated, has been quite active, although the sales have not amounted to half as much as last week. Sales this week foot up 4200 bbls., 900 bbls. at \$1 35 per gall., and the balance at \$1 35. About 47 bbls. head-matter at \$1 45 per gallon. Stock

In Whale oil about 16,000 barrels. In Whale oil about 1600 bbls. have been sold at from 421 to cents per gall according to quality. In New York sales are ported of 318 bbls., selected, at 50 cents, and 2,000 bbls. at cents. The stock in the country is set down at 125,000 bbls. In Whalebone we hear of no sales in this market. In New

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

For full reports of Whalers, see 4th page. 41

ARRIVALS. 23—Am sch Jeannett, Cook, 28 days from San Francisco.
23—Sch Mary, Berrill, fm Kawaihae, with cattle & sheep.
25—Sch Kalama, Borres, from Hilo.
24—Am ship Leonidae, Wood, 43 days fm Port Townsend, with carge lumber, en route for Chine.

—Am clinear ship. 24—An elipper ship Daring, Simonton, 16 days from San Francisco, consigned to Agent American Guano

steamer Plastoon, Mafskiewitch, 40 days from 25 Peruvian bark Josefa Allyon, Colan, 40 days from Callso, en route for China. 25 Sch Kekaulushi, Marchant, from Kona, with orange

25 Sch Marin, Mohemo, from Maul, with cargo wood. 25 Am wh ship Rapid, Drew, from Kawaihae, off and on 25 Sch Kalema, Antonio, from Sca in distress. 25 Sch Kacel, Kuhcana, from Koloa, with sugar and

29 Sch Kamol, Wilbur, from Lahaina, with potatoes. DEPARTURES.

22—Am wh ship Dromo, Cole, to cruise West.
22—Am ship Bowditch, for M'Kean's Island.
22—Am wh bark Euphrates, Heath, to cruise West.
23—Hanoverian bark Verden, Coppermann, for Bremen.
23—Enss wh bark Turku, Boderblom, to cruise and home
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23—Schra Kamoi and Moikelki, for Lahaina and Kahalui
23—Sch Läheliho, Crabb, for Hilo.
23—Sch Kalama, Borres, for Kawaihae and Hilo.
23—Sch Kalamehaneha IV., Henry, for Kona.
23—Sch Mannokawai, Beckley, for Lahaina and Kohala.
28—Sch Kekauluohi, Marchant, for Kona.

MEMORANDA.

sturned yesterday morning, having carried away fall into the sea, carrying the rigging with it, and breaking also the galf main topmast. The mast proved to be very rotton. The venes, at the time, was under double reefs. With the aid and a temporary jib, Capt. A. reached this port

Schools further section.

Schools Marilda, Hooper—Has experienced rough and squally weather during the passage, until near the Islands, when they were two days becalmed.

Chapter they Daring, Statementon, from San Francisc, reports:

Discharged the pilot on the bar Dec. 8, at 1 o'clock P. M. Up

to Dec. 16, and light winds from N.W., with occasional calms, by way of variety; 14th, lat. 27° 16 N., long. 112° 8 W., spoke whale bath library, of Hembain, 16 days out, bound for Lower Gallionia. On the 19th, lad a very strong breeze from R.W.; with heavy may flist, struck the E.E. trades; 25d, at 12 N., east Manualen (Hawaii) bearing S.W., distant 115 miles. The promoudess was remarkably close. Same day, at 5‡ P. M., or Manualen, distant 26 miles. Arrived of Honolain 26th, at 15 Miles Real, distant 26 miles. Arrived of Honolain 26th, at 15 Miles Real, distant 26 miles. to Dec. 18, had light winds from N.W., with occasi but P. M. Broountered a heavy swell and ogly sea fro

Whatehing Should, thering her absence, has been cruising off management. Mad species no vessels or taken any oil. Salled

nas New Bollerd, Nov. 2 and 5, for the Pac and from Hear Bedford, Nov. 3, for

dated at Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. I ith, Turnishes the following par-ticulars — The ship struck on an unknown reef, in lat. 24 S. Ion. 179 45 W., on the night of the 24th of May last. The officers and crew had to leave the ship as quick as possible to save their lives; it five minutes after the ship struck, the rudder was un-shipped, stern post broken, and stern planking torn off. Lay by ship until morning in hopes of getting some provisions, but at daylight the sea was breaking over so that it was impossible to board her, and therefore they were obliged to leave with only what they stood in, and a little bread, which was soon spotted by the salt water. On the second night after leaving the ship at they stood in, and a little bread, which was soon spoile he salt water. On the second night after leaving the sh mate's boat was capsized and one man was but, mame a tioned. On the sixth day they landed on one of the Feej nds 'more dead than alive." They stopped there all night found some water and a few cocoanuts. On the tenth dy reached Ovolan, one of the Feejees, in lat. 17 41 S. Ion. 1 W., where they found the American Consul, John B. Wil, who did all in his power for them. The ship was offered tion, but no one would bid on her. At the time of wreeks on board 550 bbls. wh., and 350 do. sp. oil. The officers whad arrived at Sydney in a schooner. Capt. if or board 600 bots. W., and the property of the school of the should come home via Callao and Panama. Capt. thmond, late of the Franklin, lost, was at Sydney, and would are home the first opportunity.—New Bedford Papers.

VESSELS IN PORT-DEC. 29.

Am clipper ship Daring, Simonton. Am ship Leonidas, Woods.
Peruvian bark Josefa Allyon, Colar
Russian steamer Plastoon, Matakies Russian steamer Plastoon, Matskiewitch. Am ship Black Sea, Cate. Am bark Frances Palmer, Paty.
Brit bark Sea Nymph, Williams.
Haw Sch Marikla, Hooper.
Haw. bark Gambia,
Am sch Jeannett, Cook.

Harrison, Dennis Benj. Rush, Wyatt

Bark Amoor, Michelson Græferberg, Enberg Ionia, Vernon, King

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. im bark D. Godfrey, ______, to sail from Boston Oct. 25, with a scotted cargo to J. C. Spalding.

m sch Emma Rooke, Chadwick, sailed from New London Oct. 29, via Talcahuano.

m bark Zoe, Bush, sailed from New London July 25th, with merchandise to C. A. Williams & Co.

merchandise to C. A. Williams & Co. ship Charles Phelps, Brown, sailed from New London Oct. 15, with merchandise to C. A. Williams & Co. clipper ship Syren, Green, from Boston, sailed Oct. 31st with melse to C. Brewer & Co. bark Heather Belle, —, to sail from London for Hono-lulu and Vancouver's Island, Aug. 30, with merchandise to Janion, Green & Co.

Janion, Green & Co. *
im. ship Amethyst, Studley, from Boston, sailed August 15, due
Jan. 1—merchandise to P. S. Wilcox.

m bark Washington Allston, Woods, from Boston, sailed June
22, with assorted merchandise to Chas. Brewer 2d.

IMPORTS.

ARGO OF SHIP SYREN, FROM BOSTON TO HONOLULE, OCT. 31 Kaolin, bbls Lanterus, cases......10
Lanterus, cases...........
Lamps and shades, casks....
Linered oil, bbbs ad, pkgs......84

Ag. impiements, pkgs.....17
Bricks, fire.....1,300
Burry machine, box.....1 iting, box..... aret 11 ead, pipes......14 ecswax, bxs......10 Bridles, bxs.....1 nms, bdls.....9

Ploughs,

Whips, pkg

PASSENGERS.

DIED.

REISSMADE-In Lowell, Mass., October 6. Peter Allan Brins

BROWN—In East Boston, Oct. 26, Harriet Brown, widow of the late Hon. George Brown, ex-Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands, aged 58 years and 8 months.

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL-This institution is now fairly

at work, quietly but surely doing good to a class of

our population who are generally unable to help

themselves. As the knowledge of its benefits extends

among the natives, its field will widen, though even

now its capacity is at times fully tested. A larger

building, with more conveniences will soon be need-

ed, and we are glad to learn from the following semi-

annual report of the Treasurer, that the board possess

the means to carry forward the undertaking when-

To H. R. Prince L. Kamehameha, Minister of the In

Sin:—In accordance with Article 2 of the Charter of the Queen's Hospital, granted 20th June, 1859, I beg to present the following semi-annual statement of the financial transactions and condition of the Corporation.

rom Concert by Honolulu Amateur Musical Society, \$218 75

DISBURSEMENTS, etc.

Assers DEC. 20th.

\$12,368 33

.\$11,885 00

Paid rent of temporary Hospital to Nov. 1, \$240 00
Paid salary of Physician, to Nov. 1st. 391 00
Paid wages of Seward and Servants to
Dec. 1st. 388 00
Paid for books, stationery, printing, etc.,

mount of wages, etc., from 1st inst. to

THE WEATHER, -as is usual in our winter me

has been sultry and depressing, southerly winds prailing. On Sunday and Monday nights copi

our latest dates from Rausi, the weather son

so dry, as to retard the sugar grinding. The

CHAS. R. RISHOP. Tream

ever the plans shall have been matured.

opper wire, box.....

oceries, pkgs.....

ernment journal has rarely if ever been equaled in Honolulu journalism. Here is a specimen : "And now that WE have obviated the very objections it then made, that WE have enlarged and perfected the availabil-ity of the office, that WE have rendered the Polynesian a match (our friends say an over-match) for the Advertiser in each and every department which makes a newspaper valuable,
—now the pot is in the fire,' and instead of commending US
for OUR improvement, and for the zeal and faithfulness with
which WE have labored," &c.

lic funds drawn from the public treasury, as though it were done with privace means and by private enterprise, requires more impudence than can be overlooked by an intelligent community like that of Honolulu. The acting director of the government press knows quite as well as the public what he did do and didn't do, when left to rely on his own industry and management, and yet with an impudence rarely equaled, boasts

"In a small community, like this, where ever body knows every other body's business far better than his own, it does not require pro forma proclamations or lengthy advertisements to ascertdin who are capable, competent and willing to either lease or buy the government press, its apparatus and fixtures. And we confess that for the present, we know of no one uniting these qualifications. When such a one arises or arrives in this community, he will soon be known, and then, and then only, 'can the first step be taken' to carry the Act of the Legislature into execution."

policy of the Ministry in regard to its press, we might as well settle down to the stern fact that no change will be allowed to take place for the present. Who can expect that there will be offers made until there is some intimation on the part of the government that such a thing is desired? There are men in California now, if not here on the islands, who would gladly take the office on favorable terms. It is not three months since a former director of the government press arrived in the community," seeking an opening : and we mistake very much if, had the offer been made to him on equitable terms, the government might not readily have disposed of its office, and secured its printing to be done at half its present cost, and on very favorable terms. The truth is, there is no disposition to dispose of its office on any terms, but a firm determination to cripple and cramp the printing business here on the islands, and it is that determination that

No notice was ever given to us by the director of the government press of the intended change, was any intimation given to us of the proposed change until after the contract was entered into by our foreman, who assured us that nothing but in eased wages could tempt him to make it, which have understood to be some three or four hundred more than the high wages we were then paying-a sum which neither the government nor we could honestly afford to pay, and the offer of which must have a ruinous effect on this if not on other branches of business in Honolulu. The public will see at once how we are placed by this dishonorable rivalry on the part of the government, which amounts to nothing more nor less than an overt act of oppression

A word in regard to the late lamented Mr. Sea. It is well known by all his friends that it was only when he was forced to close his own office that he was allowed to obtain a lease of part of the job type of the government office. It was only after his fortunes had been "frowned upon" by the stern and oppressive course of the overnment, and after he was thus forced to succumb, that he sought and obtained a place in the Polynesian office. It was then too late. The seeds of discouragement and despair had been planted, and shough the act of the government, sing its office to him, was generous and enough, it was too late to stay the to land freight and passengers, and may be looked

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser. THURSDAY, DEC. 29. THE last number of the government organ contains a very lame reply to the facts set forth and the position assumed by this journal. Without

us, it resorts to special pleading and apologies to sustain the anomalous position in which the government is now placed-a position condemned. we confidently assert, by every person of reasoning faculty in the kingdom-and a position which we are officially told, the Minister of the Interior "acknowledges," but is unwilling to carry out, at least for the present. The article to which we refer commences with a statement about as near the truth as that journal usually comes. The " cause" of our remarks was not, as stated by it, the "competition of the Polynesian," but the competition of the government,the Hawaiian government,-which holds itself up as a compeer with England, France and America, and yet stoops to trample on and fetter an honest branch of industry-that prostitutes its funds to sustain a printing office, not simply to do its own work, but to scour the town to beg work from this, that and the other one, and thus take the bread from the hands of industry, That was the point of our remarks, and that is the point that the public, the government organ, the Ministry, and all, must see and acknowl-

attempting to rebut the arguments advanced by

The Polynesian says that it has " not been honored" with any "special explanations" why the government has not taken some steps to dispose of its press. Perhaps it would be well. when it undertakes again to write on an abstruse question of Hawaiian policy, to inquire if the Ministry can find "nothing to step on" but the necks of those who are so unfortunate as to engage in the printing business. The "truth," whenever that journal may be "honored" with the "explanations," may be rather too "unpleasant" to make public. Says the government exponent:

"But, looking at the subject from another point of view, were the Polynesian office sold,—and, if sold to the proprietor of the Advertiser, crippled as a whole, or sent out of the country to ensure its own coveted monepoly of printing—we fully believe that six months would hardly chapse, certainly not a year, be-fore another press and journal would start in opposition to the Advertiser."

This is just what we have always been driving at-the establishment of an honest and honorable competitor-one that must rely on its own industry for its support, and one that cannot run up to the public treasury every Saturday afternoon, as regularly as the week closes, to draw out whatever sum it finds itself short. That is just what we ask-to have two offices placed on the same basis. We care not whether the Polynesian is sold or leased; we expect always to have a rival, and we believe it to be the interest of the place that it should be so. So far as the Publisher of this paper's desiring to purchase or lease the government office, the allusion is all gratuitous. He has never expressed any such desire, and so long as he possesses a far better office, would not take it under any circumstances. The Polynesian office is now being replenished with new stock, ordered at a heavy expense, and it is currently reported that, when the government treasury has been sapped of all the funds it can allow, and the office thus made new, a proposal will be made by those at present in its employ, to take it on some terms. This is no doubt a cunning and shrewd manœuver; but for the Polynesian, knowing all this, if true, to make the groundless incinuation it did that the Publisher of the Commercial alone wished to obtain possession of it, is nothing less

than bearing false witness. The vanity and egotism displayed in the gov-

To boast of what can be done solely with pulof what he can do with the public's taxes.

If the above is an official announcement of the

we are seaking to expose. "We believe that the change of office by the foreman in ques-tion was effected without any breach of the first business obli-gation by him or by us, and the motive was greater congeniality and not higher wages. We believe that so far from being dis-tressed or even incommoded, the Advertiser had some three months' notice of the change."

We have thus, in our present and former issues, stated the facts in relation to this open and, as we think, unjust and oppressive course oursued by the government. Justice to the government, the public, our employees and ourselves have demanded as much. All that we ask is simple justice-rights which the Constitution acredly guarantees to us in common with our ellow countrymen, and which any tradesmen or rehants, placed in similar carcumstances. ould ask for themselves. We seek as monop ly, and none need be feared. There is room for wo good printing offices, if conducted on a fair nd honorable basis, alike to each, and two there will always be. What we protest against is the overnment continuing its office to do the work the town with funds from the public treasury,

With the Ministry rests the responsibility of ontinuing this grievance. They either do not or are unwilling to view it in the light of justice, or viewing it so, have not the moral courage to make the change. We know they are imbued with a fear that they will be left without a pubie advocate, but such an idea is perfectly ridicrlous. There is not a government on the face of the globe that pretends to enter into the printing siness or have anything to do with it, except ov contract, and there is not a government or ninistry that is ever without its advocates and partizan press. To talk of a different state of things here, is simply to seek an apology for the continuance of what the public unanimously

which we contribute our proportion of taxes.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES .- The biennial elec on for representatives to the Legislature takes place n Monday next, January 2. Already considerable liscussion is going on in regard to qualifications of andidates, and before the election day arrives, there will probably be any number of patriotic gentlemen who wish to serve their country in this capacity. Ionolulu is entitled to four representatives, and the following ticket has been proposed :

James I. Dowsett, (Member in last Legislature.)
W.a. Webster, (Tax Collector.)
S. P. Kalama, (Land Surveyor.)
P. Nacce, (formerly Tax Collector.)

Messrs Dowsett & Kalama were in the last Legisthere, and proved themselves worthy of the trust posed in them-both being industrious members. nd opposed to the liquor schemes of the Minister of inance. Mr. Webster has the reputation of being a government man as he is a Privy Councillor, the King's Agent, and tax collector, yet notwithstanding. generally thinks and acts for himself. Mr. Naone oo, is considered as siding with ministers on most questions. But we believe that all the persons named above, are understood to be opposed to the leading Ministerial measure - the opening of the liquor traffic indiscriminately to the patives. number of important questions will come up before the next Legislature, and it is but right that every man who votes should know the sentiments

of the candidates. Among these questions are : The Liquor Lane, opening the liquor traffic to natives-men women, and children included.

The Amendments to the institution, by which the minsters will be allowed to sit in the lower House; and by which
natives generally will be rendered ineligible to a scat in the

The Property Tax, which may be increased to meet the Some other important questions will come up

and the decision of them ought to be confided to the ands of reliable men.

STATE FUNERAL -The funeral of J. W. Pitt Kinau, one of the last of the pure descendents of the ancient Kings of Hawaii, the dynasty conquered by Kamehameha the Great, took place on Tuesday last. Keoua, the great-grandmother of Kinau, is reputed to have possessed the highest chief blood, according Hawaiian genealogy. The funeral drew out a arge concourse of spectators. The remains were scorted from the residence of Governor Kekuanaon through Fort and King streets and deposited in the royal tomb in the palace premises. It is sad to ee the young as well as the older chiefs passing away without any prospect of their places being filled. The stock of Aliis is dwindling down to a mere handful, and some are now living who may follow to his

esting-place the last of the ancient Royal line. NATIONAL CIECUS .- On Friday evening last, or he occasion of the clown, Mr. Lathrop's, Benefit, one f the most entertaining performances came off that ave been given by the company in Honolulu. The ouse was crowded, as might have been expected. The "fireman's race" resulted in the foreman of Engine Co. No. 1 winning the silver cup-time, 1:17 On Monday evening, Mrs. Lee took her benefit, and ast evening Mr. Lee had his. On both occasions. there were full houses and magnificent sport. The company remain here but a few days longer, and will proceed to Tahiti.

The monthlies received by the last mail were nusually rich in variety, interesting narratives and illustrations. Among those received, all of varied merit-are Harpers' Godey's, Hunt's, Atlantic, the Ladies' American, Silliman's, the Hesperian, &c. The Atlantic has passed into the hands of Messrs. Tichnor & Fields, the well known publishers, and will retain the same corps of contributors, which has made it one of the choicest periodicals in the new or old

The friends of Capt. Long will be pleased to earn that he is again embarked in the whaling business, in which he has always been so successful. We find the following notice of him in the N. B. Standard. Good for a Voyage.—We understand that Capt. Long, late of ships India and Merrimac, of New London, has shipped as master of ship Isaac Houeland, of this port. Capt. Long has been more than usually successful as a whaling master in the Ochotsk Sea, and we believe filled the Merrimac during his ast senson North, realizing as his share of the season's catch, bout \$10,000. With such a commander the Isaac Howland may be set down as sure of a good voyage, although the best of men don't always success!

THE STEAMER.-Advices per last mail state that he new steamer building at East Boston was to have een launched Nov. 6. She was called the KILAUEA. name that not one in a hundred foreigners, not conversant with the native tongue, can pronounce correctly. We suggest that she be baptized anew on her arrival and named the PRINCE ROYAL. Those who have visited her on the stocks speak very high ly of her, and say she is just the thing wanted for our coasting trade. She would probably sail for Honolulu early in December.

N. E. MAGAZINE OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY-IS the title of a new and modest periodical received by the last mail. The numbers which have come to hand show it to have entered on an open field, not now ocmind. It is devoted to chronicling the state and rogress of manufactures and commerce in New Engd. and is furnished at \$1,00 s year in advance.

THE BARK LAURENS .-- Our readers will remember the seizure of the bark Laurens at New London some time ago. She was fitted out ostensibly for whaling. The New Haven Palladium says that advices from Cuba confirm the report that she has landed a cargo of about 600 slaves on that island.

New FURNITURE STORE .- The premises formerly occupied by Mesers. Samsing on Fort street, have ean recently undergoing repairs and alterations, preparatory to their being opened as a furniture wareroom by Mr. C. H. Lewers. Such an establishment has long been wanted in Honolulu and we trust he will succeed in his enterprise.

NEW BILLIARD ROOMS, -Adjoining the above, Mr. Burgess, with his usual go-ahead-itiveness, is ecting a spacious two story building for a billiard on. The locality is an eligible one, and the long sperience he has had in that line, will enable him to fit up and conduct such a saloon as Honolulu may THE CORET.-This new packet was to leave San Francisco about the 15th December, under command

of Capt. Smith, and may bring our next New York

mail, that of Nov. 20th. She would touch at Hile.

CHRISTMAS, happy, merry Christmas, occurred this year on Sunday-unfortunately, as the young people will have it, and they are the only judges we will allow in the matter. Old Father Nicholas, however, managed to make his appearance a day or two later than usual, choosing Little Britain, the residence of Capt. Luce, as the scene of his advent. On Tuesday evening, there was as happy a gamering of juveniles young and old, as ever kept Christmas; and a right merry time they had. Little trinkets, dolls, and toys vere scattered about with the utmost profusion, while the spirit of the "Wizard" seem to appear in the group, and poked all sorts of fun and tricks at everybody. After the younger portion of the throng had dispersed, the dance commenced and held till late in

the evening.

RUSSIAN STEAMER.—The Russian War Steamer Plastoon, of four guns, Capt. Matskiewitch commanding, arrived on Sunday last, 40 days from Hakodadi. Two other Russian steamers are expected soon from Japan, including the flag ship with Admiral Pepoff. All these vessels are homeward bound via Tahiti and Valparaiso. The following is a list of the officers of the Plastoon : Captain-Matskiewitch.

First Lieut.-Baron von Dusterloh.

Doctor-A. Wuischeslarzoff,

Lieut .- W. de Carstensen, " F. Litke. E. Berezin, W. Lehmann N. Sedletsky, 1st. Master-M. Ewdokymoff, 2d " A. Kotchetoff,

FEMALE BOARDING SCHOOL.—We learn by notice in another column that Rev. S. E. Bishop proposes to open a boarding school for girls at Lahaina. Much as we desire the success of these schools, we greatly regret that more retired places could not be selected to commence them. It is true that only very oung girls will now be taken, but a few years will dvance them and place them exposed to all the vices of our large towns, from which no restraints can keep them. We trust that some steps will be taken to effect an early removal of the female schools of Honolulu and Lahaina to more retired localities. We understand that Mr. Bishop proposes to take in but

welve scholars. Pew Sale -The annual sale of Pews in the Fort Street Church took place on Monday last. The evening was stormy, but the attendance fair and the bidding spirited. The total of the sale amounted to \$3,163-a large advance on last year's rental. We inderstand that the Trustees have raised their pastor's salary to \$2,500. Among the testimonials received by Mr. Corwin, from his parish, and which shows the esteem in which he is held, was a Christmas purse containing \$615 in gold.

The concert of Messrs. Hasslocher & Waldau this Evening at the Fort Street church, will afford a rare treat for the lovers of vocal and instrumental music. The Polynesian erroneously stated that it would be on Tuesday. It will take place this (Thursday) evening.

JURYMEN .- We are informed by the Marshal, that Jurymen ordered for the January term, will not be required to appear till Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, as Monday is Election Day.

For late papers, our thanks are due to Capt. Simonton, Mr. James A. Daly, and to Messrs. Mc-Ruer & Merrill and C. W. Brooks, Esq, of San FURNITURE SALE .- An extensive sale of furniture

> [Correspondence Pac. Commercial Advertiser.] Letter from San Francisco.

akes place to-day at the residence of G. T. Lawton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8, 1859. MR. EDITOR :- As the clipper ship Daring sails or your port this morning, I hasten to give you brief summary of the most important events which have occurred since the date of my last communica-

THE WEATHER

Has at last, cleared up, and we all enjoying the clear sunshine once more. This is generally one of he most pleasant months of the year, in San Fransisco. During the summer months cold, chilly winds sweep down every afternoon o'er the hills, usually accompanied by thick fogs,-which combined, make life out doors rather uncomfortable. This morning, the atmosphere is perfectly clear,-the hills are green,-a light breeze fans the cheek,-the waters of the bay are whitened with sails of every shape and ize-while the mountains on the opposite shores are wreathed with a delicate shading of lovely sky blue. t is delightful weather. The air is so keen and bracing, that it imparts buoyancy to the step, brilliancy to the eye, and gladness to the heart. And this s the general character of Winter in California, when it does not rain.

THE ELECTION OF A STATE SENATOR To fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Williams, member elect for this county, is to come off on the 10th inst. Each party has a nominee in the field, but as the political texture of the next Legislature is already decided, and the election of one member will make but little difference,-it is probable that the simple question at issue, in the choice of candidates, will be regarded by the people at large, as hinging entirely on the Bulkhead question. As it is understood that the Parsons company will make another attempt this year to pass the Bill, in its former objectionable shape, it is very desirable, that the people of this county take the present opportunity of expressing their wishes on that particular issue. THE SHERREBACK CLAIM CONFIRMED!

Our city was thrown into a state of great excite

ment a few days since, by the sudden and unexpected lecision of the case of Peter Sherreback as the United States; - and with good reason, too, as will appear from a brief recital of the facts. Sherreback laims a track of land 800 varas square, or about half a square league, in the south part of San Franisco. The location of this claim includes the very best portion of the city, for private residences. takes in the whole of South Park, with its beautiful and costly houses-and a good part of the "Happy Valley" district. Within its limits are unwards of hree hundred houses; - many of them among the inest in the city! After his claim was rejected by the Land Commissioner, the claimant in 1857. prought the matter into the United States District Court. The owners of property included in the limits of this claim, paid no attention to the progress of the case-supposing that it would defeat itself .- or that if any defence was necessary, the United States District Attorney would make it,-as the case was brought against the United States. The matter lay pefore the Court until a few days ago, no briefs having been filed in the meantime on the part of the defence. Judge Hoffman was to leave for the East on the 5th, and the claimant urged a settlement of the was decided in his favor. Judge Hoffman in his decision, expresses his regret that a case of so much importance should be allowed to come to a final issue. without an argument being submitted or a brief filed, on the part of the defendants, and he hints pretty proadly that the United States District Attorney is a fault in the matter. The parties interested in opposing this claim had

meeting yesterday to devise ways and means for protecting their rights, and they decided to move for a new trial immediately. This will involve them in a ong, tedious and expensive litigation. It is reported on the streets to-day, that the agents of Sherreback offer to sell his title for ten per cent. on the value of each lot, to the occupants.

The great uncertainly which exists in regard to land titles in California, is one of the most serious drawbacks, she has to contend against. There are few districts in the State where the property-holder feels perfectly secure from all uneasiness in regard to titles. In many places, whole towns are threatene by some ghostly opposition, in the shape of an old Mexican Land grant. Time alone can remedy the

EXODES TO MAZATLAN. The steamer Santa Cruz, which sailed for Marat

an and Guaymas this week, took a large number of adventurers, for those ports, all inspired by faith in the manifest destiny of Mexico. Many went prepared

Doubtless they all see the "Star of Empire" rising

in the troubled sky of Mexico. In my last letter I mentioned the rumor which was then in circulation to the effect that some 200 fillibusters had sailed secretly for Mexico; but since that time I have been able to ascertain nothing in regard

LOSS OF THE CLIPPER SHIP "QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC." This ship was on her way from New York to San Francisco, with a full cargo of goods, something like 2800 tons. She struck upon a reef near Pernambuco, on the night of the 19th of September last. The crew reached Pernambuco in safety, and part of cargo between decks had been saved by wreckers. Full particulars have not come to hand.

Two Suicides in one WEEK! A French gentleman, reported to belong to a high family in France, bearing the name E. Hamot St. Leger, a few days ago determined to put an end to his existence,-which had became a burden to him on account of some peruniary disappointments. He repaired for that purpose to Black Point, and blew out his brains with a pistol, upon his person was found a note to a friend in this city, to whom he was indebted, in which he related the causes which led to

the tragedy. The other case was that of Mr. Eldridge G. Page, a gentleman of talent and worth. He was well-known 25 a writer, under the nomme de plume of " Dow, Jr." He terminated his career, by the use of arsenic. The causes which led to this rush act are not known. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The great Libel case of Senator Grant vs. sine Evening Bulletin has been settled. The jury decided that \$500 instead of \$50,000 would pay the damage occasioned to the Hon. gentleman's character. The proprietors of the Bulletin therefore had to pay \$500 damages and the costs of suit, which will probably be \$500 more.

A young-(?) lady in Mattoon, Coles Co. Illinois, has written a funny love-letter to Postmaster Weller, of this city, which the Alta publishes, verbatin et literatim, -and a curious specimen of literature it is. The lady desires the worthy Postmaster to select a bachelor, (which genus she of course supposes to be thick as blackberries, in San Francisco,) and send him to Mattoon, Ill., if he wants a good wife. This is certainly an enterprising age.

The Bensley Water Works are completed, and our ity is now supplied plentifully with pure water. My on was fallen lately in the mountains. Rev. J. D. vong formerly of Honolulu, now o Oakland, has raised a carrot weighing nine or ten ounds, on his farm. Mr. Strong's friends will be

rlad to know that he has also cultivated muscle very successfully, and that himself and family are in ex-The Milwaukee arrived yesterday, in 25 days from

Honolulu. The Architect is not yet in. The clipper bark Comet, is to sail for your port vis lilo, on the 13th to 15th inst., and will doubtless carry another United States mail.

Wanted! "Sealed Tenders."

MR. EDITOR :- Times are getting rather hard here in Honolulu. Some are going to California, some to Vancouver's Island, and some in other directions, Honolulu, if I can make an honest living here. I have a little capital, which I should like to invest in some way, but as I should prefer its being increased, I have a proposition to make to the Hawaiian Government. It is my desire to enlist the interest and capital of the Government in one of the following

1st .- To establish a retail store in the neighborhood of the "man with the black bag," where, as I learn from the Polynesian, the Government officers frequently "drop in," and find that he does a good usiness; and I am sure that, with the aid of a little " tin" from the treasury. I can do the same. especially as I intend to take as my motto, " prices low" and "terms quick !" With the help of about \$15,000 from the Government, I think I could make a good thing of it, and pledge it against not more than \$5000 loss per annum. If this should not meet the views of the Government. I have other projects.

2d .- I should be glad to open a grocery or hardware store opposite the Odd Fellow's Hall, on al out he same amount of aid from the Government, say \$15,000. I think either of these investments perfectly safe, and I will offer in addition to furnish our avincible army with matchlocks and bayonets free of charge, if I open the hardware store; or hard bread and cheese, if the grocery business is selected. I am ot particular in my choice of business, and leave hat to the Government.

3d .- Should my plans be considered on too small a scale to meet the views of the government, I propose to take the premises occupied by the Hudson Bay Co., which I understand will soon be vacated, and establish a heavy importing house adjoining Messrs. Janion, Green & Co. My own capital is entirely too limited for this business, and I should ask Government aid to the extent of \$20,000, which I am informed is the limit of their investment in similar enterprises. My long acquaintance with the use of the vard stick and the quality of blue drills and cottons. enables me to make this proposal with great confidence. I also have my fears that the importing business will suffer soon, unless the Government aid me

in this enterprise. 4th -Should all these offers fail, my motto being dum spero, spiro," I have still another, on which there can be no difference of opinion. I propose to take all the vacant lots on the Esplanade, and establish an extensive lumber yard and carpenter shop, with steam planing and saw mill. I am very sanguine of this last proposition, as I understand a new custom house is to be erected soon, and various other public buildings and bridges are in view, and I can rely on the patronage of my old friends, the superintendents of public works and roads. In this undertaking I should require as much Government aid

as in the last proposal. I am encouraged to make these very liberal offers to the government from the generous manner in which it sustains a similar enterprise, which it styles its Government Press. I shall soon lay my entire plans before His Majesty's Privy Council, and cannot entertain a doubt that that liberal body will accept at least one of them, especially as I understand the public treasury is now very fush.

> Yours, &c., ONE OUT OF BUSINESS. Canine Nuisances.

Mr. EDITOR :- Many people are suffering in this own through bull-and-hyens throated curs, tied up their vicinities, to the constant annoyance of all, and to the serious detriment of many, whose pursuits are intellectual; and of others who are delicate and nervous, condemned to endure the full blast of panthese out-of place pets. A respect for private rights, as the area of land, is secured by law; but is that landed right confined to the ground? has it not equally the adjunct of a local atmosphere pertaining, without which, the other property would be useless? or else, why does the law respond to a complaint of a neighboring nuisance, which affects the nostrils and health? and can any one pretend that one sense is not as necessary to protect as another, which is as capable of acting on the comfort . I health ? Have neighbors any more right to eng sa mother's atmosphere with noise to the torture of ...caring, than they have with effluvia to that of smelling? but how many who do not recognize a second identity in the world I challenge such to prove that I have not as good a right to occupy their subterranean ground, as they have my atmospheric region-which in both cases, is none at all. THETA. December 27, 1859.

To CLEAR A ROOM OF Mosquiross.—A writer in a South Carolina paper says: "I have tried the following, and find it works like a charm. Take of gum can phor, a piece about one-third the size of an egg, and evaporate it by placing it in a tin vessel and holding it over a lamp or candle, taking care that it does not ignite. The smoke will soon fill the room, and expel the mosquitoes. Une night I was terribly annoyed by them, when I thought of and tried the above, after which I never now or heard them that night, and the next morning there was not one to be found in the room though the window had been left ones all night.

ARRIVAL OF THE SHIP With the Mail of Nov. 5

The clipper ship Daring, Capt. Simonton, and on Saturday af rnoon, 16 days from San Pract bringing the New York Mail of Nov. 5, which as to have been received here by the Palmer Daring sails again for Baker's Island.

The news is very meager, dates by overland. have been received from St. Louis to Nov. 14 New York to the 12th and London to Nov. 2 The elections in several states have trans generally with success to the Republican ticks In New York State, the Secretary of State inc. ed by the Republicans by a small majority and same party have elected large majoritie in a

branches of the Legislature Massachusetts has gone Republican by was 000 majority. New Jersey, ditto, 3,600 majority

Wisconsin, ditto, by large majorities The Harper's Ferry trials are over for the pr and excitement throughout the country pr subsided. Gerrit Smith, the noted Abolic in some way, became implicated in the insured has been taken to the Lunatic Asylum, a te He is strictly guarded at the Luc He is strictly guarded at the Lunatic Apparation, and no one allowed to see him. In his rehe refers to Harper's Ferry matters, and tape himself under arrest. Utica Heraid of 10th and has exhibited disposition to commit suicide, to attendant keeps constant watch over him to per him from laying violent hands on himself. A dispatch from New York, Nov. 12, un

Washington correspondent of the Time and dispatches have been received by our Gorman relative to the San Juan dispute. It is said for Britain expresses earnest desire to settle aminally difficulties which now exist. The Postmaster-General has ascertained the amount saved, for the last fiscal year, by curals of mail service, is one million of dollars. The mates of the Secretary of War, for the ensuing to year, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, for the ensuing to year, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, for the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than appropriations for the secretary of war, for the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than appropriations for the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than appropriations for the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than appropriations for the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than appropriations for the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of war, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than those of lat person of the secretary of war, are 1,500,000 less than the secreta

\$500,000 less than appropriations for the actain A match has been concluded in England, bets Heenan and Sayers, for one thousand dollars and the Champion's belt, to come off in June ben Europe.

The wreck of the steamer Royal Charles with a sengers and specie from Melbourne, is fully come ed. Nearly all her passengers and crew were drawed, and the vessel would prove a total loss. Set half a million sterling of treasure on board, asip preparations were being made for its salugathe chances for its recovery were promising it hundred and seventy souls were lost, including the women and children, and only thirty-as a Two terrific storms and ravaged the contact land, wrecking many vessels. No America

The report that France intended to ail Said the war with Morocco, in a similar way to the port given to Piedmont during the late re, a ficially disclaimed. The Duke de Padua has been removed from French Ministry of the Interior, and Bunat

been appointed his successor.

The preparations of Spain for the expedition api
Morocco were being pushed forward vigorously
was expected that offensive operations would be d about the 8th inst. The Zurich Conference has re-assembled in final action on the treaties agreed upon less France and Austria in respect to Italy. On Austria in the conference

Karatilye represents Austria in the confe-

co of Count Collorado deceased

would be signed within four days. It is ascertained that the Congress of the he will take place with the adhesion of England. The French government has ordered 100 guth mounted with 25 guns each, to be completed the utmost dispatch. Arrangements for only French and England expedition against Chin been completed and departure fixed for first fee

United States frigate Wabash is at Naples The Paris correspondent of the London Ness he recent meeting of the Emperor of Rusi Prince Regent of Prussia is the subject of greatiety at Paris. The general impression there's they agreed not to oppose the annexation of is Italy to Piedmont.

Foreign Summary. The Atlantic Monthly has passed into the a of Ticknor & Fields, who having paid \$10,000 the property, will make it a No. 1 literary in RETURNED.—Mr Schreiber, the noted past chant, was among the passengers on the later of the barque Yankee from Honolulu. Helis with him a veritable pulu tree in the native and just as it was taken from the field. It is in some degree its original freshness, yet, are less, to those who feel curious as to the public of the popular bedding material, it is said

ble interest. MAKING ICE BY MACHINERY .- A machine for manufacture of ice is now in operation in less which turns out three tons of that commodity It is the invention of a Mr. Harrison, of last

Robert Stephenson, the celebrated engineers died in England, He was born in 1803, and he at the comparatively early age of fifty in After receiving his education at Edinburgh, Me two years apprenticeship as an engineer use father at Newcastle, and then made an expension Venezuela to explore the silver mines. On him to England, in 1828, the subject of railsank prize of £500 offered for the best locomotive hould consume its own smoke, weigh no men six tons, and draw a train of twenty tons at an ten miles an hour. Subsequently the principal roads of Englend and Scotland were built mile superintendence, and he also visited Belgis Norway, having been sent for to advise as to it system of railroad lines in those countries incipal works are the tubular bridges of Conway, at the Castle, and the Menoi, at Bein Rock. He had been a member of Parliament, he been returned as a Conservative and a Pro

THE UNITED STATES DESCRIBED BY AN ES

MAN.—A cotemporary publishes the following extract from a new history of the United State an Englishman : " Before I went to Americal heard much of American natural scenery; les I was sadly disappointed when I came self. I have traversed the country from the dependence of Her Most Gracious Majesty, in 68 to the Rocky Mountains, and I saw nething could be called worthy of the artist's or per the vation. It is true that Canada has some seenery, which has been much improved aste and art-the natural consequences finement and cultivation of the whenever one crosses into the States, the count hibits either wild forests or naked praries, which are dangerous to travel through in const of the quantities of voracious animals they'd A distinguished member of the United States ment informed me that a railroad train last put attacked by a drove of raccoons while prairie, and every passenger destroyed. There coons are the terror of this wild country, and lepopulated thousands of miles of its surface

The Staffordshire (England) Advertiser S it has means of knowing that Adam Belet is one of the most popular books ever publish many years, having in twelve months a profit of \$20,000 to its author, as ten by Miss Evans, that the scene of the column is the column in in that County and the adjoining County ale "Loamshire' representing the former, and shire' the latter. "Treddlestone," the plant is a latter. Adam and Seth are said to have research on Ellastone where the real characters in the lived, and where the grandson of Anan Bret lived, and where the grandson of Anan Bret Dinah Morris is now living engaged in a imbranch of trade to that of his grandfather, and sessed of many of his sterling qualities. The five was also vicar of Blyth and rector of Bret (Croxton), both in the neighborhood. The mentioned in the book, is to be seen at Ellasse mentioned in the book, is to be seen at Ellasse. Adam and Seth are said to ha

THE LONDON STRIKE -We learn by he metropolis had closed their establishmen consequence of the "strike" of the working strike, which has already been referred a columns, is of quite a formidable character estimated that there are at least eight men connected with the building trade in and that balf this number are now out of remarks. House of Lords on the subject, compute

House of Lords on the subject, computed at ninety thousand; and the weekly less workmen by the strike is placed as high similion of dollars.

The chief object of the strikers is to obtain the same. Before the strike the men work the same. Before the strike the men work hours a day for five days of the week, and do a half hours on Saturday. Their present details that they shall work only nine hours a day. wages, as we learn from a statement made builders in an interview with the Home are 5s. 6d. per day for skilled workmen, at for laborers. It seems to have been the pure to strike first in one establishment and bad been to strike first in one establishment and bad been to strike first in one establishment and bad been to strike first in one establishment and bad been to strike first in one establishment and bad been to strike first in one establishment and bad been to strike first in one establishment and been to strike fir hto the nine hours' arrangement; builders have brought matters to a cr